this fight for her own citizens and their descendants.' Mr. Sisson contended that the states in delegating their treaty-making rights to the federal government did not designate any power to the federal government to control the land in the state. He denied the intimation made in the courts that the treaty-making power is unlimite and absolute. "As soon as the land i entered and disposed of by the federal covernment," said he, "the federal gov ernment never acquires any right or con-trel over such lands."

PAROLE BOARD TO MEET.

Cases of Julian Hawthorne and Dr. Morton on List.

The federal parole board at a meeting at the Atlanta penitentiary May 5 will determine whether Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William J. Morton are to be released on parole late in July. These men recently were convicted in New York of misuse of the mails in the promotion of min-

The prisoners entered the penitentiary March 24, and although the trial judge stipulated that their sentences of one year and a day should date from November 25, when their trials began, the Department of Justice has decided in an interpretation of the parole law that they must actually serve one-third of the time in prison before they will be eligible for release If the board finds their cases comply with all the other conditions and restrictions of the parole law they consequently will be released the latter part

Robert V. La Dow, superintendent of federal prisons and president of the parole board, will leave Washington week for the Atlanta meeting. The Atlanta board will consider the eases of the many other prisoners who are now eligible to release on parole or who will be eligible before the fall meeting of the

The parole board at each penitentiary consists of Supt. La Dow and the warden and physician of the respective prisons. From Atlanta Mr. La Dow will go to the Wash., for a similar meeting May 27.

DR. CARVER IN CITY

Will Have Charge of Government's New Rural Organization

tion service now being formulated by the erty of its successors, the Northern Pa Department of Agriculture, called at the department today and had a conference with Secertary Houston and with the over temorrow, when he will attend a service have yet been announced. Dr. Carver will take active creditor. He added this was true, al-

FOR SUPPRESSION OF VICE.

Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts Addresses Southern Sociological Congress.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 28 -Comparing the segregation with the suppression of vice, Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the international reform bureau, in an address before the southern sociological congress here this morning.

paign one strong step forward, by securing its permanence through a perpetual injunction put on persons and places. "This Kenyon-Prouty 'red-light' injunction act passed the United States Senate unanimously, and was unanimously reported to the House in the closing days regation of vice. It is a popular myth that will not bear five minutes' test. All the vice commissions-those of Chicago, Minneapolis, Portland, Ore., and others -have found that segregation does not

segregate anywhere. "There are many good people who sin cerely advocate segregation through ignorance of its folly and failure, which is almost a crime at this time, when world-wide discussions of eugenics and sex lessons and the 'red plague' and 'white slavery' and the lowa law have proved the verdict of the Chicago vice commission, that the only proper course to pursue in dealing with the social evil is 'constant and vigorous suppression, with full suppression as the goal."

AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH.

Machine Drops From Height of Four Hundred Feet. LONDON, April 28.-Lieut, Roger

Harrison of the British army's aviation corps was killed while flying at Farnborough early today. He was attempting a steep ascent from a height of 400 feet, when the elevator of his biplane collapsed under the strain and his machine crashed

Harrison was killed instantly. TOURING BOYS SEE PRESIDENT. Receive American Flag and Best

Wishes on World Journey. The forty-seven "American achievement" boys who are on a tour of the United Mine Workers of America, spent tionals this spring was forwarded to quired to turn over to the court all plates world were received by President Wil- today in the Paint creek and Cabin creek Providence, has failed to make good for the printing of the post cards, as well son at the White House at 2:30 o'clock mining districts, where a strike has been there, and has been released. When Man- as all cards containing the pictures to this afternoon. The President shook in progress for a year, advising the strik- ager Griffith was notified this morning he which Heeter objects. hands with the boys and wished them ers to return to work under the terms of at once released Sheer to Youngstown. success on their journeys through for- the agreement suggested by the governor eign lands. The President presented and agreed to by operators and union the boys with a handsome American officers. flag, which they are to carry with them. At noon today the boys were received at the Capitol by Vice President Marshall. The remainder of the day

Loses Trust Fund in Gambling.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 28.-Alexander J. Gouley of Augusta, Ga., was arrested

TO "HIGH FINANCE"

No Longer Possible to Reorganize Corporations to **Escape Obligations.**

DISSENTING JUDGES SAY DECISION IS "ALARMING"

Many Railroad Organizations of Recent Years Declared to Be Affected by the Ruling.

Reorganization of corporations b escape the obligation to creditors was the general principle that creditors not parties to the reorganization could hold the property of the reorganized corpora-

as to one creditor, John H. Boyd, the reorganization transfer of the property of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to the Northern Pacific Railway Company more than ten years ago. I this particular case, however, the court expressly stated that no moral wrong doing was to be found in the reorganiza-

Court Divided, Five to Four.

Justice. Lamar announced the decision of the court in this case, that of only five justices. Justice Lurton rendered of the court, stating that the opinion Leavenworth penitentiary for a parole board meeting May 12 to consider pris- of the majority upon reorganization of oners there, and then to McNeil Island, railroads of the period in question was

Corporation lawyers who listened to the opinion declared that the practice had not been uncommon of corporations being reorganized to, get rid of onerous con-TO MEET FUTURE CHIEF tracts and to escape the payment of debts to unsecured creditors, such as those who had supplied material and perform ed labor for the old corporation. The decision, it is said, will affect in some degree many railroad reorganizations. Boyd originally had a judgment \$125,000 against the Coeur d'Alene Railway and Navigation Company and brought a suit against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company after it bought the Coeur d'Alene Company. He sought Dr. T. N. Carver of Harvard, who is to to have his judgment against the railroad the new rural organiza- company declared a lien upon the propcific Railway Company.

No Moral Fraud Involved.

"When Boyd found the property in the same hands after the reorganization as before, he had a right to get the property for the payment of the debt, ever though there had been a judicial sale," de clared Justice Lamar. He held that although there had been no moral fraud yet discussed. No definite plans the decree of sale of the property from the railroad company to the railway comthough the reorganization occurred years

Justice Lurton in dissenting held that to take the position has cific railroad stockholders to themselves as stockholders of the Northern Pacific been canvassed without any the stockholders to save the property in decision having been reached. Members a situation where the property had gone of both the National Academy of Sciences into the hands of a receiver and where and the American Association for the Ad- conditions were steadily growing worse. vancement of Science have been consulted Therefore, he added, the sale should and both have prepared a list of possible stand as valid against any one who, years men, but so far no one has been selected. after the sale, came forward to attack the act to save the property.

WASHINGTONIANS ARE FINED. Charged With Exceeding Speed

Limit of Law at Hyattsville. Special Correspondence of The Star. HYATTSVILLE, Md., April 28, 1913. William N. Welsh, 726 17th street; William C. Blundon, 15 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Joseph Walker, 825 14th street northwest, all of Washing- Robert Marshall Chapman, and two ton, appeared before Justice of the Peace daughters, Mrs. William J. Conlyn and Mrs. Clarence M. Justice. ated towns of Maryland. The notices to

morning. None of the Washingtonians made any defense to the charge and Welsh and Walker were fined \$6 and costs, aggregating \$9.43, while Blundon's

similar charges up to noon. The evidence against the automobilists was obtained Sunday, April 20, by Maryland Automobile Commissioner William G. Roppelt. He was assisted in timing Rushe of Hyattsville

imony of the prosecuting officers being

that he was running only twenty miles an

BOMB KILLS OFFICERS.

Eight Others Are Injured in Plot in French Indo-China

HANOI, French Indo-China, April 28 .adherent of the pretender to the Anna- that it was the same bill which was passmite throne burst among a large group ed by the Senate during the last session of French officers, government officials of Congress, but which failed in the and foreign residents seated on the ter- House. race of the principal cafe here last night, killing Capt. Marie Jean Leon Mongrand of the 9th Colonial Infantry and Capt. Frederic Chapuis of the Annamite Rifles. Fragments of the infernal machine

counded eight other persons. The promenades in the vicinity were Chairman William Corcoran Eustis and crowded at the time, and all trace of the Secretary W. W. Vick.

The police discovered later in various places a number of bombs, with which i was believed the followers of the pretender, Prince Kwang-Te, intended to carry

out a revolutionary plot. APPEALS TO STRIKERS.

Gov. Hatfield Visits Scene of West Virginia Strike.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28.-Gov. Hatfield, accompanied by officers of the Sheer, who, after a trial with the Na- The printing companies are also re-

Many miners returned to work this morning, and it was expected that within twenty-four hours conditions would be so was spent in sightseeing. The boys adjusted as to permit the withdrawal of will leave Washington for Philadelphia state troops and the restoration of the region to civil law.

Admitted to the Naval Academy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 28.-The folhere yesterday charged with misap- lowing additional candidates were today proportation of \$70,000 belonging to the admitted to the Naval Academy as mid-federal government was killed today estate of the late George E. Kernaghan, shipmen: Gordon H. Mason, Pennsylvaof which he was trustee. Gouley said nia; Frank S. Worden, Montana; Alonzo he had lost all the money in gambling G. C. Overman, Georgia; Clayton W. and that he was willing to go back to Kirtland, Florida; Henry W. Fox, In-

INDIANA MAN IS NAMED INVESTIGATION OF HERDIC BRISTOW ASKS INQUIRY HORSES ARE TRIED OUT. LODGE DEFENDS CONSULS WELFARE OF CHILD

Judge George E. Downey Nominated to Be Controller of the Treasury.

Judge George E. Downey of Indiana was nominated today by President Wilson to be controller of the Treasury, to suc ceed R. J. Tracewell. He is a judge of the state circuit court of Indiana. He has runs for several years yet. Judge Downey is about fifty years of

ige, and is a son of Judge Alexander

supreme court of Indiana. W. W. Warwick, well known in Washington, and now connected with the York avenues. conomy and efficiency commission, was Warwick can be assistant controller if he wants the place. For years he was chief clerk of the controller's office.

practice law in this city. Other Nominations.

The President also sent to the Senate the nominations of Lewis T. Erwin of Alaska to be United States marshal of the fourth district of Alaska, and James McNair to be postmaster at Paterson

President Wilson withdrew his nomination of Norman H. Martin to be postmaster at Weatherford, Tex., and sent in its place the nomination of J. H. Rich- matter.

Louisiana Towns Inundated

as Water Spreads Over Wide Area.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.-Mississippi flood water pouring through a break in the dike near Gibsons Landing had formed a lake fifteen miles in length and many miles wide in sections in Tensas and Concordia parishes in Louisiana today. Its depth at its outer edges was tical failure of the new recruitment law from two to three feet, and near the passed by the last Congress. crevasses it reached a twenty-foot stage. cema, and rapidly was approaching Fer- loss, as compared with the operation of riday and Clayton. Railroad tracks in the old law for a corresponding period, the flood's path have been washed away. when the enlistment was only three launches are bringing marooned hundreds from the flooded zone and into concentration camps. No life loss has been reported. The property damage will mount

FIREMAN FATALLY INJURED.

Hook and Ladder Truck Collides With Vehicle in Gary, Ind.

GARY, Ind., April 28.-Michael Rafferty, a fireman, was probably fatally injured today when the hook and ladder a two-story structure occupied by stores of Ohio has given out a statement charg-Secretary of Agriculture. A number of Railway Company, but was an effort of on the first floor and apartments on the Mrs. Joseph Olson, a tenant, uncor scious from inhaling smoke, was rescued

MRS. HELEN CHAPMAN DIES.

Widow of Former Maryland Repre

sentative Leaves Five Children. Mrs. Helen Mary Chapman of 619 street northwest died this morning at Georgetown University Hospital following an operation. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. Mrs. Chapman was the widow of forme Representative Andrew Grant Chapman of Charles county, Md. She leaves three sons. Andrew Grant, Hendley H. and

Fire in Lynchburg Virginian Office. LYNCHBURG, Va., April 28.-Fire in damage amounting to \$20,000, all of which manded, in the Court of Claims, to the is practically covered by insurance. The trial calendar for argument before the fire, according to the police, appears to have been the work of incendiaries.

Holds Hutchins Estate Liable. The Supreme Court of the United States today decided that the estate of Stilso hour. Dr. William Gary Morgan, George Hutchins is liable for the judgment found W. Wehr and Mary H. Williams, all of by the lower courts here in behalf of Washington, had not appeared to answer India Bagby for damage incurred in an accident in Convention Hall.

Bill Provides for Statues.

duced today a bill for the erection of statues to Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson in the District of Columbia.

Bill to Help Parents.

A bill making it unlawful for children

Inaugural Committee to Meet. Members of the inaugural committee men who enlisted and were assigned to have been requested to meet at the New the various companies of the infantry Treasury Department Employes to Willard at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, when testimonials will be presented

Walsh, Star Pitcher, Reported Ill. CHICAGO, April 28 .- Ed Walsh, the pitching star of the White Sox; is ill of a cold, it was learned today and will be unable to go with his teammates when they leave for Detroit to-

Sheer Released to Youngstown. pecial Dispatch to The Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28-Allen was recently acquitted.

Title Holders Beat Challengers. LONDON, April 28 .- The challenge round

challengers, A. W. Gore and E. W. Lamb served in several Indian campaigns and (England), by 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Explosion Shakes Arsenal.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-A workman at the Frankford arsenal of the when hundreds of pounds of powder ex-

TRANSFER ROW ORDERED wants Senate District Com-

mittee to Investigate Police Utilities Board and Commisand Firemen's Pensions. sion May Both Seek to

Senator Bristow today in the Senate

asked that the Senate District committee

elating to the pension fund.

one of the departments.

law at Richmond, Va.

ENTERS UPON HIS DUTIES.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Col. William H. Osborn of Greensboro

ceeded Royal E. Cabell, who resigned.

Mr. Cabell will take up the practice of

Col. Osborn was born in Oxford, N. C.

February 21, 1856, and was educated in

started in at the bottom to learn the

The new commissioner has been

state and is president of the Keeley In-

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL REPORTED

Meeting of Senate.

Chairman Martin, from the appropria-

tions committee, laid before the Senate

today the sundry civil appropriation bill

with its provision regarding prosecution

der the Sherman act, which brought

Senator Williams today reported the

MAY CLASH OVER JOBS.

Hold Up Wilson Appointees.

Appointments made by President Wil

on upon the advice of his cabinet offi-

cers, but without the approval of sena-

tors whose states are directly interested

with the advise and consent of the Sen-

not otherwise provided for.

President Wilson's announcement that

officers has brought about the conflict,

since in some instances the cabinet offi-

cers have decided upon candidates of

heir own, who are opposed by senators

from the states in which the offices are.

The most noticeable, it is said, is the

selection of Frank L. Polk to be col

ector of the port of New York by Sec-

retary of the Treasury McAdoo, which

is strongly opposed by Senator O'Gorman of New York.

Democratic Senators Threaten

next Monday.

be taken up Thursday.

terested in various enterprises in his

make an investigation of the manner in which the police and firemen's pension fund is disbursed, and that some law be the Commissioners of the District of Coenacted providing for uniformity in the umbia may attempt to compel the ex- amounts of pensions granted and the age change of free transfers between the herdies of the Metropolitan Coach Company Senator Bristow read to the Senate ex-Downey, for many years a justice of the and the Capital Traction and Washington Railway and Electric Company cars at missioners to a resolution passed by the in the riding hall at the fort, attendance erence to the political and geographical 15th street and Pennsylvania and New Senate at his request, asking information

The Commissioners, in fact, already also in the race for the controllership, have instituted proceedings against the Capital Traction Company because of the had been referred to the District comfailure of the company to enter into re- mittee. ciprocal transfer relations with the her-Mr. Tracewell, upon his retirement, will by Congress which became effective February 24.

Compet Issuance.

Thomas to Make Investigation. Corporation Counsel Thomas, as legal adviser of the public utilities commission, was today instructed by Col. Chester Harding, member of the commission, to

make an investigation to determine

whether that body has jurisdiction in the

son why the Commissioners' suit should e withdrawn, even though the commision should decide to commence proceed-The Metropolitan Coach Company, Sat-

urday, filed with the commission a complaint against the failure of the Capital Traction and Washington Railway and Col. W. H. Osborn Sworn in as Electric companies to enter into recip rocal transfer relations with the herdic line. What course of procedure will be followed by the commission will be determined by the report to be made by

NEW LAW NOT POPULAR.

Objections to Long Term in Army Shown by Records. That the average American does no

care to enlist and mortgage his future for

a long term is made evident by the prac-The water had spread over the towns of resulted in an average enlistment and re

> Probably Secretary Garrison will use this fact to re-enforce the recommendation he is contemplating making to Conlaws so as to provide for a two-year term of enlistment, and for the creation of an independent reserve.

DENOUNCES "GERRYMANDER." Senator Burton Terms Ohio Law

"Outrageous Legislation." Declaring that the bill redistricting Ohio recently passed by the state legisdemocratic members of the House from Ohio, who will lose their jobs because of the new redistricting law, have also lifted up their voices in protest against

Senator Burton claims that the demo of the congressional districts as to nullify the real voting strength of the republi cans of the state. His criticism, it is believed, is a forerunner of action on the part of the republicans of Ohio in a demand for a referendum vote on this

TO ARGUE BIG SUIT.

Company Claims \$600,000 From Supreme Court and all other officers of Lieut. E. C. Graham and Second Lieut U. S. For Building Big Dock. The suit of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pa-

cific Company for \$600,000, alleged to be due from the government for the con navy yard, Philadelphia, was today refull bench of the court.

The suit arose by reason of the can cellation of a contract, ordered by the Navy Department on a report filed by the then chief of the bureau of yards and

fits resulting from the services of the

HEETER PICTURES ENJOINED.

Court Restrains Post Cards Bearing

Photos of Educator and Girl.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 28 .- A pre-

liminary injunction was granted in com-

mon pleas court this morning restraining

and distributing post cards bearing pic-

tures of S. L. Heeter, superintendent of

the Pittsburgh public schools, and Ethel

I. Fisher, the former domestic in his

household, on whose serious charges he

Secretary Daniels Returns.

15th Kentucky Infantry.

regiment mentioned.

ALL MINE'S DEAD RECOVERED. GILMAN CLAIM DISALLOWED. Ninety-Six Bodies Removed-Official Investigation Starts. Court Passes on Kentuckian's Civil

PITTSBURGH, April 28.-Final search War Plea for Reimbursement. of the Cincinnati mine of the Pittsburgh The Court of Claims today disallowed the claim of James D. Gilman of Louiswhere a disastrous explosion occurred ville, Ky., for reimbursement of certain last Wednesday, was completed this expenses alleged to have been incurred during the civil war, when Gilman recruited a company of volunteers for the will begin today, when James E. Roderick, chief of the state bureau of mine inspection, and a party of four district inspectors will go through the workings Three mining engineers will be named by Inspector Roderick to make independ-

ent investigation and submit separate re-Coroner Heffran, whose jury visited War Department records showed that the mine several times while the rescue only twenty-one men were recruited and work was in progress, will begin taking subsisted by Gilman, and the Court of 'laims, in its finding, declared that Gilman's claim was an equitable one only in so far as the government received bene-

TO VOTE ON HALF HOLIDAY.

Express Preference of Propositions. Treasury Department employes are several relatives and the remaining esbeing given the right to vote on sev-tate bequeathed to the three sons and ered with reference to the rights and eral propositions for a Saturday half daughter of the deceased. holiday. Assistant Secretary Williams of the Treasury has written to department chiefs, asking them to take votes on the following propositions: First: That the Saturday afternoons three printing companies from printing be granted in May and June, with the time to be made up by deductions from

the annual leave. Second: That the time be made up by prolonging half an hour the working October 21, 1910, leaves his entire esday on the first five days of the week. Third: That the afternoons off be granted without extra time being required in any way.

Fourth: That hours of work and leave remain as they now are.

Death of Mrs. Ernstein Cohen. Mrs. Ernstein Cohen, wife of Max Quill, dated April 16, 1913, a bequest of

Col. Charles St. J. Chubb Dead. denly last night at her home, 1971 Bilt- tine's and St. Patrick's churches. Rev. GALVESTON, Tex., April 28.-Col. more street northwest. Mrs. Cohen's Thomas E. McGuigan is given \$100. John Charles St. J. Chubb, U. S. A., died sudin the covered-courts lawn tennis cham- denly yesterday at Camp Crockett of death resulted from hardening of the arpionship was played at Queen's Club to- heart failure. Col. Chubb was born in teries. She was sixty-six years old and like amount. day. The title holders, A. F. Wilding and the District of Columbia, September 29, had been apparently in good health until Each of the four sisters of the deceased state troops and the restoration of the Stanley N. Doust (Australasia), beat the 1854. He entered the army in 1875 and served in several Indian campaigns and the Spanish-American war. Recently he was president of the infantry examinawas president of the infantry examina-tion board at Washington. the Hebrew cemetery.

Secretary Daniels, who was called to William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor.

Eliminations Held Today in Three Events—Ponies Are Also Judged.

He was informed by the Vice President that the Commissioners' letter already tion; event 2, military jumping by soldiers, judged by Lieut. Col. E. St. John Greble, and event 3, pair jumping by soldiers, judged by Lieut, Col. Henry T. dic line, as directed in the law enacted said Mr. Bristow, "to a table submitted Allen. In the remount, out of fourteen that G. J. Burton was retired from the horses which were tried, the following police force with a pension of \$40 a eight were retained to take part in the month on the ground that he suffered contest, which is the first one on the from locomotor ataxia, and that now he is receiving \$1,400 a year as a clerk in the War Department. Also Isaac Pearson was retired for old age with a pen-sion of \$90 a month, and he is now getting Conno, Private Kane, Troop C; Carl, Private Matheson, Troop C; Clare, Private \$720 a year for acting as watchman in Wildman, Troop C; Aeneas, Sergt. Benson, Troop A, and Gatley, Corp. Ewing, Bat-"Other policemen are shown to have been retired at varying ages. I believe tery E

there should be uniformity in the award In event No. 2, military jumping, out of these pensions, and that an investigaof nineteen horses tried the following tion of the manner in which they are handled at present would be of value." eight were retained: Buck, Private Garrity, Troop B; Creeper, Private Metheson, roop C; Ginger, Private Wildman, Troop Bryan, Musician Sanghore, band; Actor, Sergt. Manly, Troop A; Alert, Pri ate Thomas, Troop A; Adventure, Corp. Heffelinger, Troop A, and Sophomore orp. Ivanick, Battery E. Four horses ntered in this event belonging to the 10th Cavalry had not arrived at the fort today to participate in the eliminations, but will be here tomorrow in time for the N. C., was sworn in today as commissioner of internal revenue. He suc-

In event No. 3, pair jumping, by soldiers out of twenty-four horses tried the folowing were eliminated: Daisy and Default, Pennington and Buck, Dazzler and Treat, Lightfoot and Bailey. In this class there are also four horses entered by the the public schools of that place, and 10th Cavalry which did not arrive here later attended Horner's School. His time for the trial. In this pair jumping Corporal King father was a tobacco manufacturer, and Troop D, on Daisey, fell when his saddle will be carried out in the next few when Col. Osborn left school he began slipped, and there was considerable laughwork in his father's factory, where he ter at the antics of his horse.

Agent and Alert Jump Well. Agent and Alert in these tests did the

pest jumping of their class, and if they they will have a good chance to win, Private Tyler on Agent and Private Chairman to Call It Up at Next well. some good jumping in this class. Polo ponies were brought into the ring live. judged for confirmation by Lieut. Col. John C. Macmahon. There are fourteen entries and a good contest is ex-

pected tomorrow. There are five children's ponies entered, and the judge, Lieut. Col. Frederick S. Foltz, looked them over today. Eliminations are being held this after noon for officers' chargers, ladies' jumpers, military jumpers by officers, soldiers chargers, soldiers' jumpers, ladies' park saddlers and test chargers. The latter s to be a contest between thoroughbree chargers and those of other breeds which solution of Senator Kern calling for a comply with army regulations. A comederal investigation of the West Virmittee consisting of two mounted officers, ginia coal strike. The resolution will one known to favor thoroughbreds, the other adverse to them, and a civilian, to be selected by mutual agreement, will have charge of this event, the judge of

which is to be Lieut. Col. Henry S. Among the feature events on the pre gram for tomorrow is a gymkhana to consist of a potato race with lances, for women and men, and an added event-a one-mile flat race for enlisted men. Wednesday there will be an exhibition by artillery teams and a controlled ross-country race. In the latter the ontestants follow the leader over ob stacles for a mile and a half, and at a given signal will race for the finish tions shall be held up. They point to tire course and taken all obstacles that part of the Constitution dealing There will be an added event Wednesday of a steeplechase for enlisted men. with presidential appointments, which Capt. Warren Dean is general mansays that the President shall, by and of the show, Maj. Charles D. thoades, directing chairman; Lieut. R ate, appoint ambassadors and other pub- C. Burleson, recorder. The ring stewards ic ministers and consuls, judges of the are First Lieut. John W. Downer, First

the United States whose appointments are A. D. Surles. fficeseekers must apply to his cabinet

Bequests Made by J. L. Har ley, George W. Boon, J. W. Elliott and Others.

The will of Joseph Lafayette Harley dated June 8, 1909, and modified by codicil of May 13, 1911, was offered to coran street northwest and 802 I street Official investigation into the disaster death of the survivor house 1412 is devised to his granddaughters, Mary E. lemments and Rose M. Harley, and the premises 1452 to his grandchildren, Annie C. Roach and Sarah S. Sulli-

During their lives the sons, Harrie F nd Charles T. Harley, are to have the arm of fifty acres in Baltimore county. These two sons are also to have the use for life of house 639 South Carolina avenue southeast, which at their death is to descend to grandchilhis three granddaughters, Mary E. Clemments, Annie C. Roach and Sarah 3. Sullivan.

Bequests of \$50 Each.

Bequests of \$50 each are made to William M. Harley and Charles E. Roach are named as executors. By the terms of the will of George W. Boone, dated March 14, 1907, his son, the plan is given. Several e George W. Boone, jr., is given \$5. The are involved in the decision. personal estate and her dower interest are left to the wife, Anna Boone. The real estate goes to his daughter, Rachel Lee, who is also named as executrix. John W. Elliott, by his will dated tate to his sister, Marcie E. Brewer.

She is also named as executrix. The will of Mrs. Emma J. E. Weaver, Tomlin. The remaining estate is left to its annual convention in Detroit. to nieces, Clara F. Eachus and Mabel E. her husband, Samuel B. Weaver, who is also named as executor. Cohen, editor of the Views, died sud- \$100 is to be divided between St. Augus-T. Quill, father of the deceased, is left \$500, and Grace M. Stevenson, a niece, a

band survives her. Funeral services will is to be distributed equally among his Isaac Berman, by his will, dated January 31, 1913, gives \$500 to his sister, Bessie Friedenburg. The remaining estate is left to his wife, Fannie Berman, for life, Secretary Wilson Back at His Desk. and at her death goes to his children.
Mildred H. Bursley is to have a bequest of \$500, according to the will of her couhis home in Raleigh, N. C., by a disas- was at his desk this morning after a trip sin, Lydia M. Poynton, dated June 3,

FOR FORT MYER SHOW Opposes Johnston Resolution for Investigation of Service.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts this afternoon in the Senate came to the defense of the present consular service and the merit system which has been adopted effect a reply to the resolution which WILL OPEN TOMORROW ne expectations that they would last duced, providing for an investigation of until late this evening. The contests are the diplomatic and consular services b tracts from a reply of the District Com- to take place tomorrow and Wednesday the foreign relations committee with ref distribution of positions in these services. Eliminations were held today in event 1, Senator Lodge declared that the men in remount, judged by Maj. Robert G. Pax- the diplomatic and consular service were lamentably underpaid. He referred to the fact that examinations must be taken by present, and said that most of the men

> with Senator Lodge and declared that in his travels abroad he nad seen young men acting as consuls "waose first mustaches had just sprouted" and who had received their appointments through political pull

> Senator Lodge insisted that the adopion of Senator Johnston's resolution would only pave the way to a return to the spoils system. Senator Johnston said that he would not ask for the consideration of his resolution today, as he was obtaining some additional information to submit to the Senate.

PLANS ARE CONSIDERED TO OPEN UPPER RIVER

event, which is the second one on the Col. Langfitt Arranges for Hearings on Subject Here and Elsewhere.

> It may be that the idea of George Washington to make the Potomac navigable from Washington to Cumberland years. President Washington thought so much of the plan that he started the building of a canal around the Great Falls, and the remains of the United States engineer's office at this city took up the idea, and surveys made within the past few months show that ing supplied with badges and credentials the plan is a feasible one, though the A meeting of the governing board was surveys are by no me the plans for the work are only tenta-

> to navigation, Col. Langfitt, engineer of- first vice president; Miss Netta Faris of probable value the opening of the upper iver would be to commerce. The first of these hearings is scheduled for May 8 at Cumberland and Hancock, Md., and will be followed by a hearing at Harpers Ferry May 9 and at this city, in the United States engineers' office in the Southern building, May 10. Those who have made a study of th proposed improvement say that it is pos-sible to use the Chesapeake and Ohio canal around the Little and Great Falls, the portions of the river impossible for vessels, and that water several feet deep will be found in the rest of the river except in isolated spots. The cost of the proposed undertaking has not been figured on by the engineers, and it is impos at this time to form any idea as to the amount that would be needed for

BALLOONS IN TEST BACE. Elimination Preparatory to Gordon

Bennett Cup Contest. DRESDEN, Saxony, April 28 .- Of seven spherical balloons, which started last evening between 6:12 and 6:49 o'clock, determine the choice of the German rep- trated in the exhibit. ternational race, which is to take place next fall in France, four were reported at 4 o'clock this morning as in the ity of Copenhagen, Denmark. All were proceeding in a northwesterly

direction over the North sea. FOR A NATIONAL CLUBHOUSE. District Federation of Woman's

Clubs Back of Project. Washington is to have a national clubnouse for women, if plans of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs can be successfully carried out. The clubhouse should be constructed, where all the clubs might have their national garten experts from all parts of the

The local branch of the Women's Rivers and Harbors Congress is among the first to enter the active field for raising subscriptions. Friday, May 16, plans to give an entertainment at the Raleigh Hotel, the receipts from which will be contributed toward the proposed clubhouse fund.

CONGESTION AT BRIDGE. Army Engineers Submit Plan for

South Terminal of Aqueduct. dren of the testator. House No. 3272 of engineers has submitted to the Secrerospect avenue northwest is given to tary of War a report on conditions, in which is incorporated a plan for arrange- New York will talk on "The Problem of the south end of the bridge.

The Quartermaster's Corps of the army has jurisdiction over this territory in Virtue District, president of the National ginia. The report and plan are now beeeds of the Quartermaster's Corps. What arrangements are proposed the War Department refrains from allowing to be known until the final approval of the plan is given. Several electric roads

Association to Be Asked to Hold | ington, D. C.; Miss Ella Cass of New York and Miss Caroline Crawford of Convention in Washington.

An effort is to be made to have Washington selected as the next meeting place dated June 27, 1910, was filed today for of the Pattern Makers' Association, a naprobate. Bequests of \$100 each are made tional organization which is soon to hold cussion of the Montessori methods. W. S. Rinkert, an employe at the navy Myron T. Scudder of New York. Dr. vard, who will be a delegate at the convention, will "pull" for Washington when Pennsylvanis and Dr. William Heard Kilthe question of selecting the next meeting patrick of the Teachers' College, Columbiace is considered. He has asked Secretary Thomas Grant of the Chamber of Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the chil-Commerce to furnish him with literature dren's bureau of the Department of Labor, will speak on the bureau's work advertising Washington.

Supreme Court to Take Recess. Announcement was made today that the Supreme Court of the United States would hear the argument of no cases this term after May 9, and would take this term after May 9, and would take set or Liability." a recess from May 12 to May 26.

Pension Chief to Be Veteran. Secretary of the Interior Lane told Senator Kern of Indiana today that no man

TOPIC OF WORKERS

Annual Assembling of International Kindergarten Union in This City.

AND CONTINUE A WEEK

Members to Meet President and Mrs. Wilson at White House Wednesday.

Laboring for the welfare of the home and child, delegates from all parts of the United States and from several foreign nations to the twentieth annual convention of the International Kindergarten Union are in Washington today to participate in the meetings which will begin formally tomorrow and continue during the remainder of the week. Sev ments took place today. Practically a of the delegates have arrived in the elt

union has been held in Washington The formal opening will be held tomorrow night at Memorial Continental Hall although sessions will be held tomorre afternoon. At the initial meeting in the evening addresses of welcome will be delivered by Commissioner Rudolph, Henry P. Blair, president of the District board of education, and Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the District schools. Dr. Thomas M. Balliet of New York will deliver an address on "The Problem of Moral Education," and the Marine Mand will furnish music.

Problems in Welfare Work Problems of vital interest in child wel-

fare work will be considered during the convention, and be discussed formally by eaders in the national educational field. All of the sessions except the one to norrow afternoon will be open to the public. The morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the New National Museum, the evening meetings at Meortal Continental Hall, and round table onferences at J. Ormond Wilson Norma

at the Raleigh Hotel, and the delegate

plete, and held this afternoon, at which routing matters connected with Attending the meeting were Miss Mahel A. MacKinney of Brooklyn, president of the union; Miss Alice Temple of Chicago, responding secretary and treasurer, and

Miss Catherine R. Watkins of Washing-An animated discussion is expected to "Montessori" methods of teaching, to which several kindergarten teachers from Washington and other points are op-

The first entertainment in connection with the convention is being held this of the Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Kindergarten College are holding a reception also in ionor of Miss Harriett Niel, principal of

Reception at White House.

During the convention many entertainnents will be held. They include a play estival to be given Wednesday morning on the National Museum grounds, a reception by President and Mrs. Wilson at the White House Wednesday afternoon, a luncheon by the District Kindergarten Association at the Raleigh Friday, an excursion to Mount Vernon Saturday, and several other functions.

An exhibit of work from the Washing ton kindergartens will be opened tomor-row at the New National Museum. Different methods of teaching will be illus-Delegates tomorrow morning will given an opportunity to see the work of the Washington kindergartens first hand,

for all of them will be open for inspec vention was made public today, showing that many subjects of interest will be erence of teachers and supervisors wil National Museum on "Standardization of Kindergarten Training Schools," at which Miss Mary McCulloch will preside. The peakers will be Miss Alice E. Fitts of brooklyn, Miss Anna Williams of Phila

delphia, Miss Nina Vanderwalker of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mary B. Page of Chi-A technical discussion of kindergarten methods will be held tomorrow after-School. It will be attended by directors and assistants only. Miss Alice Temple will preside, and a large group of kinder

country will participate in the discus-Annual Reports Wednesday

will make their reports. Miss Lippincott and Miss Baker will be at home to the delegates at 2115 California street

Memorial Continental Hall, Miss Susan E.

officers will be the features of a business meeting Thursday morning. Miss Olive

Middlebury, Vt.

Closing Program.

discussion will be carried on by Dr. Lightner Witmer of the University of

The Kindergarten Club of Baltimore will serve luncheon to the delegates while

Mount Vernon Saturday.

Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 o'clock to 6 o'clock. At the session Wednesday night, at

Blow of New York will speak on "Froebel's Message to Women," Miss Patty Hill of New York will discuss "Some Hopes and Fears for the Kindergarten of the Future" and Miss Fanniebelle Curtis of the Kindergarten in Large Cities." Miss Florence Herman will play several plans Congress of Mothers, and the election o

Lesley will give an illustrated talk on kindergarten work in Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador. A number of round table discussions will be held Thursday afternoon. Some of the subjects to be discussed are gifts, stories and games. After the discussion TO INVITE PATTERN MAKERS, groups of games and rhythms will be conducted by Miss Alys Bentley of Wash-

Friday morning will be devoted to sightseeing, and Friday afternoon to the dis

at a session Friday night at Memorial Continental Hall, and Miss Alys Bentley

aboard the steamer during the trip to